SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23. EUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29.....NO. 10,077 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-classes \$2 1981 | Wall matter.

EVENING WORLD "SENSATIONS" Mr. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, curaged at the probable passage of the Children's bill, accuses THE EVENING WORLD of being "sen-

Well, THE EVENING WORLD did get up a " sensation" about that exiled orphan, JOSTE SHEPHARD. And he was returned to

THE EVENING WORLD aroused another " sensation " about the atrocious abduction of little TINA WEISS. And she, too, was returned to her parents !

As memory serves us, THE EVENING WORLD made another "sensation" about the closing of Stuyvesant Park. And the gates of the people's property were opened to the people!

THE EVENING WORLD also furnished some " sensational" facts about the Twenty-third street bobtails. And they have disappeared!

THE EVENING WORLD made another "senmation" about the policy dealers, those meanest of gamblers. And several of them were

THE EVENING WORLD "sensationally" came to the rescue of FREDERICK WITTE, who, under an unjust charge, was in danger of being railroaded to prison. And he was honorably discharged!

Oh, yes, THE EVENING WORLD has got up a good many "sensations," too many to recount. But there seems to be a backbone to them, and they have furthered the ends of instice and pleased the common people.

Not least among EVENING WORLD so-called " sensations" is the effort to secure justice for parents and children, as embodied in the

And Mr. GERRY will have a worse opinion of THE EVENING WORLD than ever when the end of this fight is reached!

SAVE THE POLO GROUNDS.

It is hoped that the Aldermania Committee will render a report favoring the retention of the Polo Grounds for baseball purposes for

But no definite action has yet been taken, and nothing is secure until secured.

That proportion of the property-owners who want One Hundred and Eleventh street graded through the field at once continue to make the most vigorous efforts to attain their

sent to the Aldermanic Committee this morning. And they are but the advance guard of a big army.

Sign that petition and Save the Polo Grounds!

A BUREAUCRATIC PROTEST.

[Strong Words from This Morning's World.]

ELBRIDGE T. Gerry has prostituted the name of the worthy Society of which he is President to an attack upon the motives and methods of the supporters of the bill giving a right of appeal to the Supreme Court in cases of children committed to the Court in cases of children committed to the Court in cases of children committed to the supporters.

Intellige, German parentage. Annie lives at 151 South street, and entered the school in April, 1887, at the age of six years. She is the pride of her teachers are of German parentage. Annie lives at 151 South street, and entered the school in April, 1887, at the age of six years. She is the pride of her teachers are of German parentage. Annie lives at 151 South street, and entered the school in April, 1887, at the age of six years. She is the pride of her teachers are of German parentage. Annie lives at 151 South street, and entered the school in April, 1887, at the age of six years. She is the pride of her teachers are an annie and a six year and year and year year. Court in cases of children committed to the the best scholars. care of charitable societies by Police Jus-

Mr. GERRY's protest states that the bill "emanates from a sensational newspaper," and adds that " the suggestion that the bill

and adds that "the suggestion that the bill has been prepared or is pressed at the instance of Judges of the Supreme Court is simply absurd."

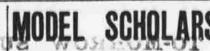
If to expose wrong, to champion the cause of the weak and to serve the public be "sensational," The Evening World would no doubt plead guilty. It has caused a good many sensations in the interest of the people and expects to create many more. The Evening World discovered THE EVENING WORLD discovered an abuse and a danger under the existing law. It compelled Mr. Genev's Society to return a child torn unjustly from the care of parents who were shown to be both able and fit guardians for her. And it called public attention to the iniquity of a law by which valles magistrates can investigately which police magistrates can irretrievably separate children from their parents with-

out the right of appeal.

The bill to allow appeal was drawn by an eminent Judge of the Supreme Court. It is supported by the overwhelming public sentiment of this city. It is opposed only by a few bureaugrath. by a few bureaucratic societies which draw from the public treasury a per capita allowance for every child they can seize and interne. The more children the more money. Mr. Gerev is lobbying to save his percentages. He has brought to bear secret political and religious influences in a vain attempt to force Assemblymen to abandon their charmings his processing the same content of the same content of the c abandon their championship of parents' and children's rights. He will fail. Justice is

Riker's Compound Sarsaparilla Hiker's Compound Sarsaparilla. Is composed of Sarsaparilla. Dandellon, Yellow Deek, Sardock, Chamomile, Gentian, Ichuharb, Mandrake, Sardock, Chamomile, Gentian, Schuharb, Mandrake, Irua, &c. You can judge for since the age of the good. As wholed purifier or liver medicine it has no equal. It contains no Mercury Portass or Aller has him it is effect is quicker and far more astisfactory than the property of the contains on Mercury Portass or Aspect, or agree to return the money. Extra large bottles (17% ounces), 75 cents. Only two doess a day needed.

Insist on having Rikeri's Sarsapanilla, and you are positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers. If any druggist refuses to supply you, you can be sure of arcting what you ask for at the dry-goods houses and green's stores, or direct from W.M. B. Huker & Box, Sold th ave., near Eld st., New York.



Smart Boys and Girls Who Are the Pride of Their Teachers.

Primary School No. 34's Prodigles Introduced to the Public.

of Their Little Lives. Among the thousands of little folks who attend the primary departments of our public schools it would be strange indeed if there

Their Names, Their Years and Sketches

were not to be found a goodly number of genuine infant prodigies. THE EVENING WORLD has been looking into the subject with a view of introducing to its readers some of the brightest of these little girls and boys, and has discovered so many clever youngsters that to bring them all forward to make their bow to the public would be almost an impossible undertaking.

It has, however, determined to present some of the most precocious scholars in each of the primary schools, and begins to-day with a choice and interesting selection from Primary School No. 34, which is located in Pearl street, near Beekman.

Miss C. C. Burke is the Principal, and the roll of the school contains about two hun-The portraits of the children presented all

show bright and intelligent faces, and it is not difficult to imagine that they possess all the cleverness and promise attributed to them by their teachers.

The first is Annie Dearden, who has been attending the school since September, 1885.
when she entered the lowest class at the age

John street, and had always shown remarkable aptness in her studies, having been promoted regularly every year. Her bright answers and original lideas have delighted her teachers, who have made a sort of pet of her, as she is one of the smallest and most delighted the class. She is

cate looking scholars in the class. She is pre-eminent in penmanship and deportment. She is the fourth of her family to graduate at

the school.

Johnnie Delahanty, who is eight years old, and lives at 13 Peck slip, is the second, who is deserving of mention in the first class. He has come up from the fifth grade since May, 1886, when he entered the school, and is described as a

the fifth grade since May, 1886, when he entered the school, and is described as a wonder of juvenile precociousness. He learns very easily and has already distanced his competitors among the boys, and though full of life, he always has a good record for punctuality and deportment.



School No. 1 next June, is a pretty little girl of seven. Al-though one of the youngest scholar in her class, she is one of the brightest and quickest and holds her own with all the older chil-dren in the school. She has had four brothers and sisters graduate at the school, and she herself at-tended for a year be-fore she was old

good.

The two bright scholars of the second grade are Annie Stutzmann and Louise Heinze, both of whom



the age of mx years, at the age of mx years, and has always shown an ambition to hold a place at the top of the class, in which she and Annie are rivals for first honors. She is marked excellent in music and reading music and reading.
She is a bright little
thing, and has a pair
of roguish black eyes
that are brimming over with fun and mer

Cover with fun and meriment all the time.
She is a universal favorite with teachers and scholars.
In the fifth class, Maggie Kelly, of 344 Pearl
street, comes first. She was entered on the

In the fifth class, Maggie Kelly, of 344 Pearl street, comes first. She was entered on the roll as a regular scholar in December, 1887. She was then five years old, but she had been coming to the school quite regularly nearly two years before, though too young to be admitted on the roll. Three sisters and one brother have preceded her, all of whom showed more than ordinary cleverness, but she gives promise of heing the bright child, and hise brightest of them all.

The smartest boy in the fifth grade is Max Cohen, of 10 Peck slip, who was six years old when he became a regular scholar in March, 1887. He has always been a remarkably bright child, and, like his sister Bertha, who graduated not long ago, is the acknowledged head of the class. Although one of the most active children in the school, full of life and boytah spirits, he is a good boy, and his deportment is excellent. The boys have nicknamed him "Moxie."

boys have nicknamed him " Moxie."

PHILADELPHIA FAVORS IT.

SPORTS IN THAT CITY WANT THE \$1,000 CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE.

Kilrain During His Days as an Amatour Oarsman-McAuliffe Refuses to Fight for a \$2,000 Stake and \$1,500 Purse-A New Aristocratic Coursing Club-Billy Clancey Is Anxious to Meet Madden.

That \$1,000 championship stake rule will have to be adopted sooner or later, and the sooner the better. This is the verdict of all the prominent sporting men. They say that a stipulation requiring a champion to fight when challenged for a \$1,000 stake, or forfeit the championship, should be inserted in the regulations governing the holding of the championship belts. By this means all quibble and cavil would be avoided. The excuse of the champions is that they would then have to fight much oftener than they do now. This is rather thin. If they do not want to fight let them take up with some other trade. Give the ones who do want to fight a chance. Philadelphia sporting men's opinions are voiced by the following representatives at

present in this city : Walter Campbell-The attention of the sporting fraternity in Philadelphia has been attracted by the agitation of the \$1,000 stake question in THE EVENING WORLD. Their unanimous verdict is that a rule should be enforced compelling a champion to flight for that amount or forfeit the championship. There are plenty of men who would like to meet Sullivan or Kilrain, only they know it would be impossible to raise the \$10,000 stakes which these grand Moguls of the ring

demand.

William Coupe—A stake of \$1,000 is sufficient if a man really wants to fight. As the matter stands now, if a champion doesn't want to fight he simply puts his stake way up out of sight. Some rule should be devised to prevent this unfairness.

It has often been asked why it is that Sullivan and Kilrain, though both brought up in the same town—Natick, Mass.—never happened to spartogether there. The reason is that Sullivan was educated as a pugilist, while Kilrain in his youth was an oarsman. While Sullivan was going about boxing, Kilrain was mastering the science of the scull, and within eighteen months from the time he first tooker was reasonable bigs hand he went the same took an oar into his hand, he won the ama-teur championship of America. In 1880 he defeated upward of fifty competitors on the Passaic River for the amateur championship. Lee, who was then an amateur, was among them. He was in the habit of sparring at the athletic club of which he was a member. He became as expert with the gloves as with the cars and sparred in public several times. Rival sculiers then barred him from competing in races on the ground that he was a professional boxer. At a sparring exhibition he knocked out Charley Mitchell in a very few rounds. He had the entree to the now defunct Crib Club in Boston, where he used to spar. The Governors presented him with a private passekey so he could come and go as he pleased. Passaic River for the amateur championship. key so he could come and go as he pleased. Sullivan also used to appear occasionally at the Club, but had no key. This made him jealous of Kilrain, and their hatred of one another dates from that time. Once Sullivan appeared half drunk at the Club and behaved badly. Thereafter the Governors refused to admit him. This, of course, still further enraged him. He asked permission to fight their "favorite," Kilrain, at the Club. They readily assented and subscribed a purse of \$2.500 to go to the winner. Kilrain was only too glad of a chance to meet Sullivan. But Sullivan went away next day and the fight never took place. key so he could come and go as he pleased.

As a boy in Natick, Sullivan was remarkable for his good nature. At the age of six-

teen he was a general butt for the foolery of the young men of the place. They would meet him on the street, ask, "Well, John, how goes it to-day," give him a punch in the ribs and pass on. Sullivan would grin and punch back. Next, the young men got him to spar. At first they had lots of fun knocking the overgrown, gawky youngster about. Soon, however, John developed such skill that he turned the tables, and pummelled unmercifully all who stood before him. A manager got hold of him and toek him on a sparring tour with a combination. And from this chrysalis was evolved the great John L. who whipped Faddy Ryan. Whether he is still the great John L. will be decided July 8-if the fight is not declared off before that date.

Richard K. Fox telegraphed to L. R. Fulda, President of the California Athletic Club, asking what purse he would offer for Johnny Reagan to meet young Mitchell. Mr. F said there was no chance for a match betwe Reagan and Dempsey.

Kilrain arrived in Liverpool at noon yes-terday, and is now off on his junketing tour with Charley Mitchell et al.

A. W. Cooke has telegraphed to Richard K. Fox that he is willing to accept him as stake-holder. Also that "Al" Smith would be perfectly satisfactory as referee, as would Matty Corbett. He said Capt. Connor declined to referee, and that McAuliffe refuses to fight for a 22 000 stake and 51.000 to fight for a \$2,000 stake and \$1,500 purse.

Louis J. Beck, the New York Illustrated News champion human pin-cushion, is going to England to give exhibitions of his pincushionery powers. Archie Sinclair, the great-English manager and pedestrian, will look after the pin-cushion while on its

Ted Pritchard, of Lambeth, England, the alleged "great" middle-weight wonder, who intends coming over to try conclusions with our own middle-weights, is described as a very likely lad. He will not be twenty years old till next July. He stands 5 feet 9 inches. His body is said to be beautifully developed, and his shoulders particularly powerful. and his shoulders particularly powerful.

In a spirit of bravado and to show their In a spirit of bravado and to show their contempt for public opinion the swells have organized another "club" for the purpose of killing rabbits with dogs. The doughty "hunters" have dubbed themselves the Eastern Coursing Club. They are going to "import" their rabbits. What is the matter with bringing an anise-seed bag into use? This is the way the famous Newport "fox" hunters do. The death throes of a good healthy anise-seed bag are not nearly so heartrending as those of a rabbit.

Campbel? and Wright, the intercollegiate tennis players, recently wen the "National tropical championship"—whatever that may be—at St. Augustine, Fla.

The recent cross-country run of the Unio Athletic Club was a brilliant success. Eight miles were covered in fifty-seven minutes. Twenty-five members participated.

The Brighton Athletic Club will hold tournament April 2 at Schiellen's Assembly Rooms, Brooklyn. It is open to amateurs

The late bare-knuckle prize-fight between Patrick Molloy and James Kelly, weiter-weights, was a fierce one from start to finish. Thirty-two bloody rounds were fought. Kelly was finally knocked unconscious by a vicious swinging left-hand upper-cut.

The regular run of the Allerton Athletic Club occurs to morrow. The start will be from Benner's Hotel, Ridgewood, L. I.

Billy Clancey challenges Madden for the middle-weight championship through the Police Gazette, and offers to fight the latter for fon if he cannot raise any money. Clancey seems anxious for a fight, and offers to go anywhere that Madden may designate.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

purpose.

In the division of the property-owners over this question the voice of the public should have decisive weight. And The Evening World petition shows how the public feel.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

change of climate, season, or life. Its peculiar ton-ing, purifying, and vitalizing qualities are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease and giving prompt, healthy action to every organ. It ones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has a record of cures of Scrofula and other blood dis have tailed to have the slightest effect. Hereditary scrofuls, which clings to the blood with the greatest tenacity, is cured by this psculiar medicine. Its many remarkable cures have won for Hood's Narsapa rilla the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever dia

Hood's Sarsaparilla

stomach and digestive organs, creates a good appetite, cares sick headache, overcomes drowsy feeling and mental depression. It also acts upon the kidneys and liver, rousing these important organs to healthy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 Doses One Dollar," which is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy. It is sold by all druggista Be sure to get Hood's.

HIGOD'S PILLS—The great liver invigorator, purely varetable, unequalled as a family physic and dinner pill. Sold by druggista, or sant by mail—25 cents per box. Prepared only by U. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. The impoverished condition of the blood, the weakening effects of the long, cold win-ter, the lost appetite, and that tired feeling, all make a good spring medicins absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose, and increases in popularity every year. Give it a

Purifies the Blood

mass of matter. For two years I found no relief. Then I gave him one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and there was a wonderful improvement. I then got one bottle more and that oured him completely, I give it to my children for a spring medicine. Mrs. H. D. LeRoy, 1641 Hogan street, St. Louis, Mo.

Purifies the Blood

"Every spring for years I have made it a practice to cleanses the system of all impurities. That lancleanses the system of all impurities. That languid feeling, sometimes called 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this never-failing remedy," W. H. LAW BENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis,

Purifies the Blood

the morning. It removes this bad taste, relieves my headache and makes me feel greatly refreshed. The two bottles I have used this spring have been worth many dollars to me. I advise all my friend to take it." JOHN BINNS, 663 43d street, Town of

Purifies the Blood

"I was very much run down in health, had no strength and no inclination to do anything. I have now been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla about a month and that tired feeling has left me, my appetite has returned, and take it all in all, I am like a new man. We all take Hood's Sarsaparilla. CRIUNCEY LATRIM, North Columbus, Ohio. N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarssparilla de not be induced to buy any other.

> **Purifies** the Blood

Street Procession of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

'Evening World" Wagons Join in the

Splendid Evening and a Splendid Exhibition That Charmed the Town.

scimetars, rode along on forty wild Arab horses. The horses were barbs, but the Arabs were not barbers. They were dressed in their native costume—a blanket and red

As they galloped down Broadway in a long As they galloped down Broadway in a long, straggling line, with their guns twinkling and their simetars gleaming they looked like a band of Bedouins on a forage, and it seemed that they might loot the circus when they got back and carry off the camels!

"The camels are coming!" said Col. Maginnis Iveagh. And surely enough twenty-six of them were drifting down Broadway like ships of the desert that had become waterlogged. Twenty-six unhappy mortals were riding on top of them as ballast for 50 cents an hour.

cents an hour.

They looked as if they wished the camels How can the papers come out if were in some very hot region—like the Sa hara, for instance.

Was the Murphy Legion belated? Was the Silver Dollar Smith Association coming down Broadway a remnant of the last campaign? Had some great political procession

In fact, it was wonderful!

Mr. Barnum saw it all from the balcony of

the Metropolitan Hotel.
The circus opens to-night at Madison

THE PROCESSION'S ANNEX.

Evening World" Delivery Wagons Add

One of the most interesting features of

Barnum's big parade last night was the

almost endless procession of THE EVENING

World delivery wagons. The parade, with-

out them, would have been like a dinner

without dessert. They were the climax of the fine parade.

The people greeted them with cheers, well

knowing that they represented the most enterprising, sparkling and popular evening newspaper in New York, or, for that matter, in the world. They aroused more interest than the Roman chariots.

was recognized and welcomed everywhere as the greatest newspaper in the world out for a little holiday of its own.

Noted in Auburn.

[From the Auburn Disputch.]

The Dispatch is in receipt of the blizzard an-

niversary edition of the New York Evening

snow. There are also agreeable reminiscences

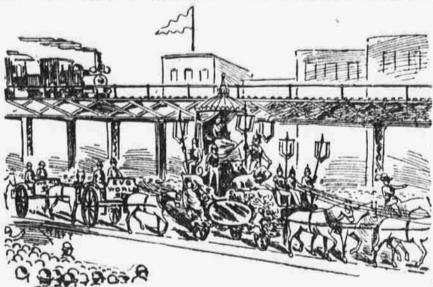
of the blizzard in which we trace the style of

some of our former townsmen and graduates of

the Dispatch office who now hold leading posi-

tions as reporters on that bright and ever popu-

Interest to the Parade.



"EVENING WORLD" WAGONS HEIGHTEN THE GLOBIES OF THE GREAT PARADE.

Square Garden.

been split in twain by the horse-cars in the would never stop. There were more golder chariots than you could shake a stick at. There was a whole India full of elephants. There was Sinbad and Blue Beard and Cinvery middle of the exciting canvass last Fall. and was it now just getting home? derells and Red Riding Hood and many other familiar friends of all the children. There were all kinds of musical instruments.

Three thousand torches twinkling down Broadway! Red lights and green lights and gray lights-even white lights, turned the darkness of the night into a sort of rainbow day. A hundred banners waved. A score of bands made the night air melodious with twenty different airs at once.

No, it was not a mere political procession. but something of far greater significance. It was the greatest show on earth, and it was making its magnificent progress through the streets of the imperial city of the country. Not the politician but the elephant was go ing round. It was not the enthusiastic party

ing round. It was not the enthusiastic party man, but animated nature.

As a man shuts his eyes before he looks at Ningara Falls, as an annateur stops his ears before listening to the wild and weird inspiration of Wagner—let us pause for a moment to take breath before regarding this marvellous and overwhelming procession. For a moment's rest let us fall into a chair in the second-story front of the Metropolitan Hotel.

There sits Mr. Barnum, whose head is crowned with the snows of eighty Winters, and in whose face shines the genial humor of eighty pleasant Summers, and who is as and in whose face shines the genial humor of eighty pleasant Summers, and who is as famous as any crowned head in Europe.

In that mid-March night dream of a circus which is coming down Broadway, there isn't a single animal which does not come from a part of the world that has heard of him, whether the Congo or the Tigris. Timbuctoo or Van Dieman's Land. As he talks with the talented young gentlemen from the press he grows young by a rapidly descending scale.

He is eighty, he looks fifty, he talks like forty and he jests as blithely as a rollicking young man of twenty-live. He is not only acquainted with all the wonderful animals in the world, but he has known all the interesting men.

ing men.

His autobiography is regarded as one of the best examples of American humor. Punch, with wisdom rather than with wit, once pro-

posed that he should come over and rule England. He is more wonderful than his show.
There is only one Barnum, and Col. Theo-

There is only one Darhum, and Col.

There is only one Darhum, and Col.

World—March 12, 1889—the first page of which contains reduced-size fac-similes of The Evening World on March 12, 13, 14 and 15, mild night air, as if it had never seen an when New York City was half buried in the

All New York in on the sidewalks in the mild night air, as if it had never seen an elephant. The crowd is so dense than an elephant can scarcely make its way without stepping on somebody every minute or two. Two hundred thousand people are abroad.

To describe the procession would take a word painter or a Turner who haddevoted his life to painting circuses. First came a fife and drum corps of boys in Zouave suits. Then rode fifty six knights on the finest circus palfreys. After the knights came a gorgeous golden chariot which fairly dazzled your eyes. It had a globe on top, and continents and islands scattered or sprinkled over its surface. On tiptoe on top of the globe stood a representative of Mr. Barnum, like an enterprising showman who had found a strange new world.

Then came a dozen open cages of lions and

a strange new world.

Then came a dozen open cages of lions and tigers and panthers and wolves and leopards and hyenas, with a Daniel in each of them.

The lions shook their manes and roared so yon could hear them at the Battery. The tigers hunted up and down their cage as if they were looking for their keeper. The woves gathered around the bold, brave man in their cage as if they were reserving him for a late supper.

in their cage as if they were reserving him for a late supper.

The hyenas snarled and capered about their cage as if they were going to make a lunch of their keeper after the procession.

Next came a royal military band, riding in state on top of an eight-horse chariot, and sincerely envied by every little newsboy on the sidewalk.

After it pranced and cavoried five wild.

the sidewalk.

After it pranced and cavorted five wild Arab stallions that used to gallop over the desert in search of unsophisticated caravans that had lost their way or gone to sleep.

Next rode twelve of the leading ladies of the circus on horseback, and then eight lady lockers and twelve gouldwan inchess and twelve gouldwan inchess and twelve gouldwan inchess.

the circus on horseback, and then eight lady jockeys and twelve gentlemen jockeys and six old Romans, who cling to the old Roman custom of riding two horses at once while standing up on them.

They were followed by two Romans in Roman chariots, such as Julius Cossar used to take afternoon drives in along the Appian Way to the Judge Smiths of his time. Each chariot was drawn by four horses, two teams abreast. abreast.

abreast.

Then the ears of the watching thousands drank in the melody of more bands, and everybody's eyes were dazzled by more gorgeous golden chariots. Forty wild Arabs—at least, reasonably wild Arabs—with old-fashioned Arab guns such as you see in the geographies, and gleaming

A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY

ONE DOLLAR

per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this ele-gant watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash psyment at first; full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first; balance can be paid in instalments of \$1 per week. As we sell more watches in one month than most retail stores do in one year we can offer this watch for \$35.00. We also sell a Lady's Gold Watch for \$35.00 on this same plan. Remember, we deliver the watch with your first payment. This is much better than waiting it can months in a watch club.

Pisase call and examine these watches, or if you will send your name and address one of our agents will call set your house at any hour you desire with samples of an everal styles of watches and chains. Address Murphy a Ca. Room 14, 10d Broadway. New York, N. Y.

See Monday's MORNING WORLD.

And yet, if they stay in their holes they will find For the flower-show prizes they'll drag 'way A flower that's thus forced to make up its mind Is in a deplorable case!

Some of those who want streets cut right through the Polo Grounds say the feeling in through the Polo Grounds say the feeling in favor of preserving that great athletic park intact is a "purely sentimental one."

If it were, that would be no argument for cutting the Polo Grounds up. Sentimental feelings inspire some of our most praiseworthy actions. Politeness is largely a matter of sentiment. So is gratitude. So is generosity.

A little sentiment is a good thing now and then. And certainly the people of this town may well be both grateful and generous to the brawny team that brought the League pennant to the Polo Ground arena.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Pete Barnum's show's on hand, they say,

John Ward is back in town to-day, John Bullivan's here too;

And so is " Chaunce " Depew!

The great of Gotham gather here,

The town's all right again!

You're going for to be

To give an idle yarn a biff

Or grant an interview ? Selah!

Oh, woe, oh, woe is me!

A group of glorious men, And people know, when they appear,

But, Chaunce Depew, can it be true

Detroit women began voting yesterday, or all

ome of 'em had to register in saloons. Registration in saloons, however, is nothing new.
Hundreds of people in saloons register solemn
vows that their 'lips shall never touch another
drop," and then drink rum through a funnel.

A young Louisvillian was held up and robbed

and slugged up a dark alley a night or two since

while on his way to the hymencal altar. The other "villians" ought to have been ashamed

. . .

Are not at all sure what to do ;

The flowers that should bloom in Spring, you

They fear if they come out in two feet of anow Their prospects will look a bit blue;

east began getting ready to vote by registering.

A Card from Mr. Harney.

To the Editor of The Evening World: In your evening edition of this date under the heading "He Wants \$20,000," there are some nisstatemements which, however, it would not be proper for me to even correct at this stage of the proceedings (as the suit will be continued text Friday). However, I would most respectfully ask that you and the public will watch the proceedings to the end and then I will be more than willing to abide by the judgment of both the public as well as the Court of Chancery. Kindly give this card a place in your valuable paper.

Dated March 22, 1889.

Mr. Bell Has Been Supplied. To the Editor of The Evening World: Having noticed the offer of C. F. Bell, of

Brooklyn, I herewith wish to say that I have a copy of The Evening World in green which I will dispose of at his price. E. GROEZINGER.

THE GENUINE

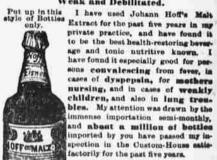
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MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

The story of the trip to Mars is told in a curious eigher manuscript which is found under very strange circumstances on an island in the Pacific. The journey is undertaken in the "astronaut." a peculiarly constructed machine resembling a chip. The motive power is a newly discovered force called apergy. The coyage through space to the planet is successfully under and the intrepul traveller lands safely on Mars. The undertweet from the same and the interpul traveller lands safely on Mars. The undertweet from the facilities at first east constant, then assaid him with deadly dragous and other means of warfare. He is respected by the authority of a Martial personage of rank, who leads him to his ones, where the lardy voyagey from the facilities the presented to his family. Although treated with kindness he is one, where the lardy voyagey from the description of Mars his her satisfaction with the presented to his family. Although treated with kindness he is practically held a prisoner. Meanwhile he studies the language of Mars. He host suligities him as to why the Arrivan mob assaulted him, and then gives a surface of Mars, he had loft the astronaut to inspect his fevena, the daughter of his host, Esmo, also goes with him. Where he had loft the astronaut to inspect his Evena, the daughter of his host, Esmo, also goes with him. Where he had loft the astronaut to inspect he Evena, the daughter of his host, Esmo, also goes with him. Where he had loft the astronaut to inspect he results have been an expectation of the property of the start of the satisface of the property of the satisface of the satisfa